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been held.—REUTER.

MAZHAR BEY ACQUITTED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 9.—Advices
received to-day from Marash state
that Col. Maxhar Bey has been
acquitted by the Military Court, before which he was tried on the charge
of being answerable for the murder of
the Italian priest, Father Salvator.

Orders for a new trial have, however,
been given by the Sultan.—REUTER.

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THE PEOPLE, SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1897.

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me, 'be said; he put up his hand as to stop a blow, and died."

The Story of a Story.

He was a bachelor. The others were arried. I don't know how many others he had. He was not condered, I believe, the most brilliant ember of his family. They were all ested each other frequently. All of sixted each other frequently and admired mem, by he way), and admired mem, by bear of the family of the bachelor member of the family of the bachelor member of the family at frequently to listen to the others raisee of the new writer. Then came The Sowers," with which they were rose than delighted, as well as they note that the first own, nor any of the blemishes of back dearned, nor the back of the backed of recording to the dark ammar that are allowed to disfigure retrain ladies' novels without remark protest from the reviewers. One say over a family dinner "The owers" being referred to with unsay over a family dinner "The owers" being referred to with unsay over a family dinner "The owers" being referred to with unsay over a family dinner "The owers" being referred to with unsay over a family dinner "The owers" being referred to with unsay over a family dinner "The owers" being referred to with unsay over a family dinner "The owers" being referred to with unsay over a family dinner "The owers" being referred to with unsay over a family dinner "The owers" being referred to with unsay over a family dinner "The owers" being referred to with unsay over a family dinner "The owers" being referred to with unsay over a family dinner "The owers" being referred to with unsays over a family dinner "The owers" being referred to with unsays over a family dinner "The owers" being referred to with unsays over a family dinner "The owers" being referred to with unsays over a family dinner "The owers" being refe and Mild kind of follo, but the respective for the protein process of the grown of the county of the protein county of the process of the protein county o

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were strong enough to bear the strain. They should have been put in when the water was actually boiling and the beiling kept up the whole time, because the beiling kept up the whole time, beare the first allernys well to allow little spaces for swelling. You do not say whether this was done or whether the paper which should have covered the top was buttered as if secured.

A. B. AFF O.—Grind imphilable with security and common and, you can use this with either a pin or bairpencil.

Branklers.—If it is in cask and too fist, and ywanted for use quickly, put a small lump or two of sugar candy into cosh bottle, cork closes as once, and it will be brisk in 7 or 8 days.

F. V.—Exche a pound of rasins, the risd of a one-lumon, and threequarters of an ounce of bruised right, steep here closely corked in one quart of best Freuch brandy till it is one quart of best Freuch brandy till it is enfliciently flavoured to suit taste, then strain, and add one pound, or less, according to taste, of powdered ion sagar.

Gractic.—I. Beef, we should say, 2. Not grewarly so called in this country, but have grewarly so called in this country, but have the same the seem special of the country.

At it. It would not recommend you to cut down Adiantum Tinctum or Farleyeuse, but down Adiantum Tinctum or Farleyeuse, but turn, which include Elegans and Gracillinam, may be cut down at this season just as the new growth starts away. We prefer to use a little artificial in the water rather than as a top-drassing.

A. H.—Addresses are never given.
Durnonin.—There are several, but we never
give recommendations.
M. J. J.—You are mistakes; the "Mixture"
never contains advertisements.
E. R. BROOM.—Book learning would be
the several processory magnetic gift.
R. W. SPYLKER.—Increasing magnetic gift.
R. W. SPYLKER.—In necessary magnetic gift.
Are not prof the passage right. cold but you have not prof the passage right.
Cox Axonz.—It cannot be done.
INQUIRE.—Of records other than those you mention; important State papers, do.
TROUBLED PARRYES.—Hocommendations are
seen to be a served of the served profile.
EAV.—At Leeds, Feb. 25, 1879.
BWHEOG.—There is no limit.
A WORKING MAR.—We doubt whether there is any market, but you had better make inquiry
X. Y. Z.—At Obsimsford, Dec. 4, 1894.

LOST AND FOUND.

MISSING.
William Rawley, missing for 6 year William Rawley, missing for 6 years. Brother of Coorge.
Mary Ann Maxwell, in Australia 1869.
Brother Thomas Harnes.
Alice Mann, at Old Kent-road some years ago.
Charles and daughter Elizabeth.
Albert Green, in Australia 5 years ago.
Mother.
James Conner, last seen in 1868. Half-brother Arthur.
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James Shallcross, in Yorkshire 22 years age. Aust.
George William Crook, at Wimbledon some years age. Sister Emma.
tworge Drayer was to New South Walce 40 years age. Sister Eilen.
In answer to brother William's inquiry for his brother. Philip Churchward, who was living in Paddington 18 years age, his present address is 59, All Saints-road, Westbourne Park.

A "MONSTROUS OUTRAGE."

or the second second in the pure state) to the summediately afterwards, rush away from here, had as soon as you have cleaned it wash theroughly in pienty of clean water.

P. A.—Chloride of antition and sharpened by adding a little nitre acid to the paste.

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F. A.—There are will find directions in issue of November the 15th.

J. H. T.—Being quite full up, cannot help you at present.

T. M.—Three pounds of copper to 1 pound of time.

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NATURAL HISTORY.

H. P.—Mix about a quarter of a powdered area and in it is food and about 3 hours after give it a does of castproil.

H. A.—R. M. A.—The sharpened by the pastern of a powdered area and mix in sop with water instead of an extended of the pastern of the

by Monthers.—We have no knowledge of the firm Northers.—Quite unknown to us; why not question the secretary or the directors?

Sourus Wales.—There are many members of the "house" who carry over for clients. Great caution is required in dealing with outside brokers; some are trustworthy, but a great many are the reverse.

MISCELLANEOUS.

W. Waltra.—The practice has no effect on vertical growth, which usually ceases at about 25 years of successions.—You are quite mirtaker; they could care to enter into such as great stamped addressed cover if return is desired.

J. S. MOUCE.—Declained with thanks; send attamped addressed cover if return is desired.

H. A. FLINN.—Addresses are never given.
EDALATINE.—Our own columns would be so good as any for the purpose.

E. P. S.—It is purely a matter for mutual agreement. We doubt whether any editor would care to enter into such a one-sided arrangement.

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stand that additional vocalists have been engaged for the season in town. Mr. Turner promises as a novelty a revival of Maciarren's 'Robin Hood.

Owing to the great success achieved by the recent performance of Saint Samson and Dellah. The samson and Dellah. The samson and Dellah and the rendering of Queen's Hall, another rendering of Queen's Hall, another rendering of Maciarren's Hall, and Messra. Part of the work will be given the vocal state negation on Saturda, and Messra. Edward Lloyd, Machin Mills, Reginald Brophy, Machin Mills, Reginald Brophy, Thod Man, Mandellah Brophy, Mandellah Bro

turned out to shift for themselves.

Schubert's "Song of Miriam" and Bandel's "Israel in Egypt" will be given at the next concert of the Royal Choral Society's at the Albert Hall, on Jan. 21. Miss Esther Palliser, Miss M. Purvis, Mdme. Belle Cole; Mr. Edward Lloyd, Mr. Andrew Back, and Mr. Watkin Mills will take part in the performance, which will be conducted by Professor Bridge.

I understand that Mdme. Melbs, the

Witness of the Park of the Par

season, which, up to the present, has been far from a good one.

A few fish have been taken during the week at Twickenham, Kingston, Sunbury, and Datchet, the best being a nice sample of roach caught by Mr. Cormac O'Dowd at Datchet, of which the two largest scaled over 1lb. each.

The Lea has been in better order, and gives excellent promise of sport should the weather remain fine. Some good roach have come to grief at Broxbourne, St. Margarets, and Ware, and if Jupiter Pluvius will but stay his hand, roach anglers everywhere ought to find fish.

Little has been done at Pulborough, the water in that quarter having been high and thick. I am sorry to hear that a serious fire has hanoened at the Arun Hotel, and the house is consequently closed. This comfortable hostelry was patronised by many anglers, and it is hoped will soon reopen its doors.

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The Central Association met at their headquarters, the Bedford Head. Covent Garden, on Monday last, when delegates from 30 clubs attended. Mr. I Goodwins. V.P. occupied the chair, in the absence of the President (Mr. II. Goodwins. V.P. occupied the chair, in the absence of the President (Mr. II. Goodwins. V.P. occupied the chair, in the absence of the President (Mr. II. Goodwins. V.P. occupied the chair, in the absence of the President (Mr. II. Goodwins. V.P. occupied the chair, in the absence of the President (Mr. II. Goodwins. V.P. occupied the chair, in the absence of the Preservation and Restocking Fund were handed in including those of the Anglers' Prids, Alma, and Iraak Walton's, and the Sharp Waltonians gave a donation to the funds of the T.A.P.S. Letters of sympathy and good wishes were ordered to be sent to Mr. C. A. Med-calf, and also to Mr. Harry Partman, both of whom are on the sick list, Two delegates spoke very favourably of the Central Association's fishery at Harefield, from which they secured upwards of 101b. of good roach in the early part of the week.

The Central Association are never

who is named as a member of the cast which will present "A Free Pardon" at the Olympic. Wise Vane's chief successes, if I remember rightly, we're made at the Vaudeville, and in the impersonation of fascinating dames Miss Vane has an attractive presence and a skilful method.

By a slip of the pen, I referred last week to Mr. Harrington Baily as being on tour with "A Night Out." I should have said "A Night in Town." The provincial rights in "A Night Out," I should have said "A Night Out." I should have said "A Night in Town." The provincial rights in "A Night Out," I should have said "A Night in Town." The provincial rights in "A Night Out," I should have said "A Night in Town." The provincial rights in "A Night Out," I should have said the should have said "A Night out," I should have said the said that the head mistress of the said that the head mistress of the said that the head mistress of the said that the head mistress that the said that the head mistress of the said that t

imprisonment, and is less demonstring, too, in the case of youngsters.

Many judges and jurymen are apt to gauge a witness's credibility by his demeanour when giving evidence. If he hesitates before replying to questions or displays nervousness under cross-examination, he is regarded as resorting to his imagination for his facts. Nothing could be more unfaithan this misjudgment of the unfortunate; it is the glio witness, who never hesitates for a second, that most usually strains the truth. Having got by heart the testimony he intends to give, out it comes in a continuous stream, while there is a quick and ready answer to every question. Smart barristers greatly relish getting hold of such witnesses for cross-examination; they are certain to contradict themselves flagrantly, and so deprive their evidence in chef of any value.

arly part of the week.

The Central Association are never behind in doing the right thing at the right time, and did well on Monday last in tendering their warm congratulations to Sir William Birt, the able and popular general manager of the Great Eastern Railway, on his receiving the honour of knighthood from her Majesty. All anglers have by the Great Eastern Company; every perossible attention having been given to the universal feeling.

The Piscatorial Society's meeting on Monday last was well attended, and much to interest the members was much to interest the members was the monday last was well attended, and much to interest the members was the monday last was well attended, and much to interest the members was the monday last was well attended. The society is losing a Voung fellows, well equipped with the society was the description of the proportionate matter and in of illegitimate children.

Even on this side of the Channel of the rear signs of anti-matrimonial there are signs of

the Piscatorials, or "Old Izaak" would not have missed being among the insteaers.

GENERAL CHATTER.

A correspondent at Normanton asks

MADAME.

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Now that the January sales are upon us, I feel impelled to offer my usual few words of advice—do not rush wildly into the fray without some idea as to what you want. A glance over current fashions may offer some helpul suggestions. Jewelled embroidery, ribbon and net ruching, lace collars, fichus of net and muslin trimmed with lace and ribbon bows, are all items of present fashions; and these are just the things that by a little careful seeking are to be had during sale time.

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seeking are to be had during sale time.

Do not be tempted to buy bundles of soiled lace, net, muslin, or ribbon just because they are cheap. Carefully select your remants; mixed odds and ends of lace and ribbon that do not match are of very little use, whereas few well-chosen lengths will always definite. Lengths of silk, velvet, or satin, ranging from a yard and a half to 2 yards are sure to come in usefully for various purposes. The shorter lengths can be used for waist bands, the longer pieces for eleves, bodices, or the pretty little boleros so much in fashion now.

Broad waistbands of satin, silk, or

reriset amateur.

Black evening gowns are in great favour this season. They are worn quite as much by girls as matrons. A very stylish evening dress is of black Mechlin net over a black silk foundation. The skirt is cut to escape the ground, and is moderately wide at the foot. The net skirt is made separate from the foundation, and is gathered dightly all round the waist, the principal fulness being kept to the back. The foot is trimmed with 3 thick ruchings of scarlet chiffon, each ruche being placed a little apart.

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The bodice is cut semi-low. It is of black silk, the net being arranged over it in very full gathers baby fashion, back and front being alike. Three ruchings of scarlet chiffon to match those on the skirt trim round the corsage, the top ruche being very thick and full. The waistband is of folded scarlet satin. The pretty puffed sleeves reach half way to the elbows, and are funished on the shoulders with wing bows of scarlet satin ribbon, the lower edge of the sleeves being trimmed with a ruche of chiffon.

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why it is wrong, and yet not be able to improve it. For instance, my watch might stop. I might even know where the defect lay, but I could not be expected to be able to mend it before I found fault with it.

We all know that if young persons begin to pay into a post office bank, or into a sick and benefit society, a certain sum (and the younger they start the smaller the sum is) by the interest of their lives, but that is not a pension. That is an it has not a pension. That is an it is not a pension. That is an it is not a pension. That is an it is not a pension is a "gayment for services rendered. An annuity," which is a different thing altorethy or indirectly to the wealth of the country. That is quite true, but if of the country. That is quite true, but did any work, but what got paid for the services he rendered at the time he did the work, and, consequently, I don't see that he has any further claim, either upon the State of anyone else, for the State, after all, simply means the tax payer, and we all as imply means the tax payer, and we all as my lay means the tax payer, and we all and machine. How near can we sail to the spainted sparrow trick without in gman has swed, either by way of an extra grant, for wear and correctly to the wealth of the country. That is quite true, but if the country is a payment for money received.

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Broad waistbands of satin, silk, or welvet are immensely fashionable. They are made in various pretty forms, some of them being fitted to the gipure and corselet belt are both in favour. Then there is a pretty new development of our old friend the Swiss belt; in place of having the material plain and laced up in front, it is arranged in soft full folds. This style looks particularly well in bleck stain trimmed with bands of jet or jewelled embroidery.

The continued fashion of wearing open-fronted coats gives vast scope for using up remnants of silk, lace, and ribbon. In my rambles after fashions the other day I met with a dainty, but somewhat costly, vest family, but somewhat costly, vest

go in for old age annuities.

Talking about hope reminds me of the old saying that "an Englishman never knows when he is beaten." and that, I suppose, is the reason why the London cabdrivers are still going on with the "strike." Of course, they have a perfect right to keep it up as long as they like, so long as they don't break the law; but still they must stop some time, and I think if they are wise they will stop very soon. £15,000 is quite enough to throw away on a job like that.

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tear on the cycles, would probably bring about the desired effect. Why should military cycling wait?

Time is flying, the second week in January is ticked off, and the days almost perceptibly lengthening. Hi, ho for spring, long evenings and dry roads. Most of us are waiting anxiously for the new machine that is being built in Coventry—where the bicycles come from. We are also anxiously viewing our last year's mount, which looks so dirty, so chipped, and so little likely to fetch anything approaching the figure we cheerfully paid for it a whole year ago. It is a nice point—the morality of faking up a second-hand machine. How near can we sail to the painted sparrow trick without shocking our own consciences? Provided one hides no absolute flaw in the metal, and represents fairly the make of the machine, I think it is allowable to decorate and embellish a bicycle for sale to the 5est of one's ability and tasts. The question of age is a ticklish one. A purchaser should, however, have sufficient knowledge of stendard patterns to know within a year the date of manufacture. As to the seller, he can always gallantly reply that the age of a bicycle, like that of a woman, should never be discussed. I will offer my readers a tip. Don't advertise you are celling because of going abroad, neither repeat the ancient chestnut of doctor's orders to give up cycling, Simply say, having read Dr. Henning: "Cycling as a Cause to Heart Disease," will sarrifice my new 250 Scorche, only ridden ten miles, for 30s., or exchange for a box of dominose.

No. 9.—"THE PEOPLE'S PALS OF THE PAVEMENT."

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A very old "Pal" this, though not so far advanced in years as many of his class. He is a well-nourished, ruddy-cheeked, blind beggar, of the order "sturdy." He is to be seen, as a rule, every afternoon on the east side of Regent-st., loudly tapping the pavement with his stick, and exclaiming in a tone, as it were of remonstrance with the callous public, "The blind!" The blind!"

INEXPENSIVE STRAWBERRY ICE.— his, the so-called ice cream of the endors, is a custard rather than a ream. To 4 quarts of milk allow 8 ggs, 14b. of crushed loaf sugar, and of selatine with flayouring. First

occurs.—If these have rusted it is stimes a troublesome business to toff. Set some enery powder, as is used with knife machines, brush well. If you prefer it, you make a paste, using los. of emery der to los. of soft soap, and when so the set of the set of

that the Cowley Society, which comprises among its members such that the Cowley Society, which comprises among its members such that the singer is dissolved; but it is not, take it off the fire and the my lumps against the side of the and the distinguished preachers and the distinguish

it with the hands. See that there are no lumps left, and that the mass is of uniform softness. Now put the cream into a clean pan and melt it over a slow fire, and add a little vanilla flavour; then stir in the nuts, of whatever sort they may be, remove from the fire, and pour into tins that have been previously oiled, and mark with a knife into squares or oblongs that can be easily broken off. If almonds are used, dry them well after being blanched.

VOLUNTEER GOSSIP

Mai. Warren, G.M., and under the direction of Mr. Wilhelm Ganz, was greatly enjoyed.

The following are some of the principal scores made in the North Lendon Rife Club competitions last year:—Pic. Garred (M.H., any position), 196; Coir.-sergt, Gibbons (M.H., Volunteer position), Liout. Richardson (L.M., any position), 190; 100, and 100; Coir.-sergt, Howard M.H. volunteer position), 100; and Free the Court of the Coir. sergt, 100; Liout. Howard M.H. volunteer position), 100; and Free this party of the Coir. sergt, 100; Liout. Howard G.H. volunteer position, 100; and Free this party of the Coir. Sergt, 100; Liout. Howard G.H. volunteer position, 100; and Free this party of the Martini, Pre. Willett made 50. Ooir.-sergt, 100; and 100;

What I am told: That Col. Sir Henry Hai-ford, one of the carliest and keenest Volun-teers, so well known at Wimbledon and Bindey, will never again ptil a trigger, as he died at Leicester on Monday, and has tince been cormasted at Woking. That Lieut. Clemence

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UNIQUE PRESENTATION.
Probably for the first time in this
istory of the world a presentation
as been made by a Hindoe gentleman
o an Anglican Church, in the form
of a large Bible for the lectern of the
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be wilt of S. D. Bhabha, who is this chapel of the Society of St. John the same should be either pistachio nue or pistachio nuts and almonds, or pistachio nuts and christiau Union. The Bible. which is the gilt of S. D. Bhabba, who is this pear the President of the Indian Christiau Union. The Bible. which is an exceedingly handsome one, bears to lit say, sho of the best losf page:—"A thank-offering for the street the glucose, substitute 1 appointed of cream of tartar; the following inscription on the title page:—"A thank-offering for the spoonful of cream of tartar; the Indian Christiau Union.—Signed, Society of St. John Evange is the gift of St. Joh

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

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On their own ground, with all the preof their victory over Aston Vills on the vious Saturday to belp them, the But team met Stoke. The game started in lively fashion, and before long each goa threatened in turn. Nothing came of early attacks, the defence being very a The falling snow interfered a good deal.

The falling more interfered a good deal.

At Bramail Lane, Sheffield. The Rovers were without Brandon and the United without Priest. The play was of a scrambling character on the sloppy ground, but the Laired had much the best of matters, Bennard and Brandon and the United led by 3 goals to 0, Ogilvie, Cane afterwards adding a third. At the interval the United led by 3 goals to 0, Ogilvie, of the Rovers, was injured, and had to leave the field. With their regular goal-keeper wary, the Rovers were sadly handicapped, and Sheffield United in the second haif had matters more than ever their own way, Ham,

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(Ma. P. Marifertt.) (Ma. A. Marifertt.) comic pantomime it is excellent, and the struggle between the twin brothers, Alfred and Paul, is the best thing of its kind on the balls. It is so difficult to give that touch of realism which is here suggested in such effective style. Tom White's Arabs call their "screener" a new one. As a matter of fact it has been running for some time, but the fooling is good, and Pimple is as quaint as ever. That most natural of singers, Alec Hurley, has a ditty set very "takingly," and with these lines as the chorus:

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tired, was charged with fortune-telling. Prisoner and her husband lived in good apartments. By direction of the chief constable, the wives of 2 policemen visited prisoner, and one had her fortune told by palmistry, paying 5s. Afterwards she tried a pack of cards, paying an extra 2s. 6d. The solicitor for the defence contended that palmistry was a science, and handed to the bench testimonials supporting the view from Melton Prior, Mark Twain, and J. S. Winter, and also a delineation of Mr. Chamber-lain's hand. The magistrates considered the case fully proved, and said such practices might lead to very serious results.—Prisoner was fined at 10, or 6 weeks' imprisonment. An application for time was refused.

DR. JAMESON'S BROTHER.
Dr. T. Jameson, eldest brother of Dr. Jameson, has died at Knollys-road, Streatham, where he was in practice. Dr. Jameson, has died at Knollys-road, Streatham, where he was in practice. Dr. Jameson, has died at Knollys-road, Streatham, where he was in practice. Dr. Jameson, has died at Knollys-road, Streatham, where he was in practice. Dr. Jameson, has died at Knollys-road, Streatham, where he was in practices. Dr. Jameson, has died at Knollys-road, Streatham, where he was in practices. Dr. Jameson, has died at Knollys-road, Streatham, where he was in practices. Dr. Jameson, has died at Knollys-road, Streatham, where he was in practices. Dr. Jameson, who was 69, suffered "om Bright's disease and dropy.

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he water is very thick and quite unfit for Inling.

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the Confiance, was drifted against the cruiser Northumberland, and was lashed alongside to prevent her sinking. The Beatrice is junking up the period to have showino lights, though the morning was dark.

PRESENTATION TO SIR E. CLarke.

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MR. BALFOUR AT MAN-CHESTER.

The exceedingly able speech delivered by Mr. Balfour at Manchester yesterday sets at rest all doubt as to the form in which the Government proposes to assist the voluntary schools. Rate aid is rejected, not by reason of any demerits of that system, but because its proposal would inevitably infame party passions, and plungs the whole kingdom in ferce turmoil. Mr. Balfour did not hesitate to dub as "funnation" those who would run that risk when there is another way—State aid—by which the desired object can be equally well accomplished. It may be taken for granted that the assistance thus accomplished. It may be taken for granted that the assistance thus accomplished. It may be taken for granted will be of adequate amount; there could be no greater mistake than half-measures in a case in which whole measures are so piainly required. The rest of Mr. Balfour's utterances was mainly given up to the thorny question of Irish taxation, and its alleged inequality in comparison with British taxation. He demonstrated in the clearest possible manner that there is no inequality whatever as between individuals. An Irishman with a certain income contributes exactly the same amount towards the administrative expenses of the United Kingdom as an Englishman, a Scotchman, or a Welshman. Where, then, is there any grievance? That can only be shown by assuming that taxation should be proportional, not to individual incomes, but to the aggregate wealth of different localities. Mr. Balfour hardly needed to have given himself the trouble of showing how utterly unworkable such a grocteque system of raising taxes would be. Yet he performed, perhaps, a useful office by stripping this latest "injustice to Ireland" bare before the meeting of Partiament. As he pointed out at Westminster, but it may be just as well to have cleared away from it, as the First Lord of the Treasury did yesterday, some of the rhetorical embellishments with which it has alread

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THE AUSTRALIAN HORRORS. Australian detectives arrived at Victoria (B. C.) this week from Sydney by the mail steamer, Miowera. They are on their way to San Francisco to swait there the sailing vessel Swanhilds, which recently sailed from New S. Wales to that port, in the hope of arresting a man named Frank Butler, who is described as one of the most remarkable criminals of the century. He seems to have made murder a business in Australia. His method was to advertise for a man having a few pondis

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While having dinner in Paris a
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mistress, a woman named Louise Hermant, began to quarrel. Words led to
blows, and the woman suddenly caught
up a carving-knife and stabbed her
companion so terribly as to almost
disemboweh him. He sank to the floor
and gasped. "You have done for me,
but for the honour of our child I will
never say a word against you." He was
taken to the nearest hospital, and
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SATURDAY'S SPORTS in the first half, and were only prevented from doing better by the splendid goalkeeping of Tools. After the change of ends, Suffolk expline still further improved their position, keeping that provides the position of the defendance. The ball was sent through a times more, and or suffolk or others was grained by the

ASSOCIATION.
CORNWALLY, DEVON.
From Processor and Virgonous Conservant.
The meeting of these tenne, as investigated a draws game at Fyrmouth, but of laster years are conserved in the size. But the size of the constant with the virgon and the tors of their contents with the size of their contents with the size of contents with the size of contents with the size of contents with the virgon and the size of their contents with the virgon and the size of the size argurance of unit, came again, and Buchan accorded a cover from a good shot by Tesque. Masters placed well, but the leather found its monocoded a cover from a good shot by Tesque. Masters placed well, but the leather found its leaves a favorable opening, but he was well marked by Ros. Volk secured and cleverly make the secured and cleverly secured and the secured and

The final score was: Gravesend, 5; Welver
M. & Millwall. The home team were

rying a new centre-half, Scott, who

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and Lawrence took the position of Mortiner,

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rob ball and heavy ground preventing it, and

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proved the match. As the score indicates,

te teams were very level, and had Chetham only

many gendings they had a different

range. Certhinly, neither side showed de
died superiority, each side in turn attacked

troughy. The feature of the play was the very

ad shooting at goal; but possibly the wet

all scoonned for this. Result: Millwall, I;

hatham. 0.

all accounted for this. Result: Millwall, I; hatham, 0.

IEADING v. SOUTHAMPTON ST. MARYS, At Reading. After the end of the first half he referee declared the ground to be unlarable, on that the game will only count as an edinary club contest. Hadley accord the first lead for Reading soon after the start and end for Reading soon after the start and end for Reading soon after the country of the start and the start and a start was no further scoring, be match ended in a draw of I goal each ended he made and the start and alben took the places of Almond and Millihen, the lower was the start and a start and the start and a start and the start and a start and the start a

the ground reinfered it very difficult for the players in Interdept common day in the common players in Interdept co

4; Hifee, 2. Newronner, 1; Rey, 0. Hawn-lurst, 4; Battle, 0. Rye Reserves, 6; Northian, 0. Mr. Langdon's Eleven, 1; Eas-manuel, 6. EDMONTON MATCHES.

Minerva, 2; Morley, 2. Edmonton Thieries, 5; Star, 2. Primrose, 6. Hackney Primrose, 6. Old Eastbourne, 1; Norseman, 0. NEWBURY AND DISTRICT MATCHES. Newbury Reserves, 1; Reading Abbey, 1. Hungerford Star, 2; Eagle Works Appreatices, 1. Newbury Star, 2; D. Robotham's Eleven, 1. Kingscher, 1. Hungerford, 1. WHILLEGIAN ORBENN MATCHES. OF CHARLES OF THE STATE OF

WANSTRAD FLATS MATCHES.
Stratford St. John's, 1; Stratford St. Paul's,
6. Havelock, 9; Old Dagleishers, 0, Viceroy,
2; Levtontone Mission, 1. Grove Wesley, 3; West Ham Centres, 0. Grove Wesley, B., 5; St.
George's, 6. Broad-st., 5; Bow R., 1. City
Albton, 2; Park Athletic, 0. Godwin-rd., 5;
Park, 3. Manor Park Congregational, 1;
Centenary Hall, 0. St. Bernands, 2; Queen s
Park, 1. Aberdeen, 2; Essez Custray, 1. St.
John's Athletic, 3; Bishoppate Star, 1.
HEODED AND TRUSTERS MAGGEMEN

Park, 1. Aberdeen, 2: Essex Centre, 1. St., John's Athetio, 3: Bishopate Star, 1. ILFORD AND DISTRICT MATCHES. 2nd Coldstream Guardo, 2: Hford, J. Ilford Grange, 14: Hford United, 3. United Athletio, 7: Grange R. h. Glenthorue, 4: Hford Park Swifts, 0. Clapton, 4: Barking Woodville, 1. Sultan Rovers, 5: Wastead R., 1. Leytonstone, 3: Upton Fark, 1. Leyton, 5: Gouth-west Man, 2. Thames Ironworks, 3: Gouth-west Man, 2. Thames Ironworks, 3:

goale to 1. Apiebary Printers leat Tring Juniors by 3 goals to 1. Cheshan St. Mary best Windover by 3 goals to 2. Leighton Ces Springs best Bedford Engineers by 2 goals to 1. HIGHOATE AND DISTRICT MATCHES. United 9, 18 west Park 0. Old Noellans. 9, 18 langton Vestry Officers. 0. Receiver. 4, 14 uro-cite. 0. Crecent. Hampsteed. 2; Clissold. 0. Regent-sq. Thistie, 3; Shandon Athletic. 0. NORTH AND SOUTH MILLFIELDS
Lilly Reserves. 4; Thistie (8 men). 0. Clapton Ferncliffe. 7; Orient (A). 0. Spiders. 2. Holly. 1. Grove Athletto, 1; Architel. 18, 18 leiders. 19, 18 leiders

Reserves, 4; Silence, 2; CHESHAM AND DISTRICT MATCHES, 2nd Grenadier Guards, 1; Chesham, Chesham Reserves, 5; Noel Park, 1. Chesha Genrals, 1; Dunstable, 2: Aylesbury Lear--St. Mary's, 3; Wendover, 2; Aylesbur Printers Reserves, 2; Generals Reserves, 1.

tes Athletis, 1. Farsham, 5. Cowes, 6. Each
Laucathire Regiment, Nowport, 5. Nouthor, 6.
Candani, 6. Wrening, Royer, 6. Mally, 1.
Sandown, 8. Wrening, 18. Nowport Silver Star, 6.
Sandown, 8. Wrening, 18. Nowport Reserves, 1.
Sandown Reserves, 8.
Sandown Reserves, 1.
Sandown Royer, 1.
San

V. MES End School, no score.

SHEPHRED'S BUSS MATCHES.

Old Oak Athlette, 1; Wootville, 0. Seethall, 3; Old St. Stephen's, 2. West-end, 2; Osford, of Junior Cupp. St. Assph's, 1; Maryfill, 6. Chinton Reserves, 6; Strathmore, 1. Manor Park, 2; St. John's, 0. Farligh, 1; Raymond, 0. Eastman's XI., 3; Haverstock, 1. Heathleld, 7; Darwes, 3. All Souls, 1; Wast-end Bangers, 0.

Rangers, 0.

ACTON MATCHES.

Stoyne F.C., 2; Farfield, 1. Wesleyan Mission, 4; St. Columbs, 2. Springfield, 1; Leamington P.R., 6. Bricklayers F.C., 6; Albany Reserves, 2. St. Botolph's, 1; Y.M.C.A., 0.

Angel F.C., 2: Rosemond, 0. Garfield soratohed to Swallows.

OHISWICK MATCHES.

White Star, 2: Anohorites, 0. Stanmors Wanderen, 1; Clyde, 0. Working Men, 5; Stepac (2nd), 2. Wesleyan, 1; St. Mathaw 8, 6; Myoroft, 8; Grove Park (2nd), 0. Ramblers, 1; Clifton Athletic, 0. Chiswick Rovers (A), 2; Narlicke 1.

1; Citton Athletie, 0. Chiswick Rovers (A), 2; Pairight, 1.
Ar Fulnan, Fulnan, 2; 1st Grenadiers, 1.
At Sulnan, Fulnan, 2; 1st Grenadiers, 1.
At South Ealing, Hamilton, 4, beat Stanmors, 2.
At Southall, Brentford, 1, beat Southall, 6.
At West London, West End, 2, beat Oxford Athletie, 0. At Tottenham Marches, Hilwell Universe, 3, beat Wareriey, 6.
Gifford, 2; St. Clement's, 6. Unitas, 9; Bowes Park, 0. Ormonot Reserves, 4; Aureleone, 0. Crescont, 2; Clissold, 6.
Parliament Rill, Mattures.
Gordon Iustitute, 10; Diamond, 0 (Northwest Lendon Allianco), St. Lukn's, 2; Holloway Excelsior, 0. Old Pertonian, 1; Geoppi Onk, 6.

L. O. CHARLION MATCHES.

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Charcement, 4, Little Reath, 0, Clifton, 2; venabousse, 2, Avenue, 3; Clarenc, 2; inance, 2; Primrose, 0. Ravensbourne (2nd), Clifton, 0, Pride of Kent, 3; Abbey Wood, Westcombe Park Revers, 2; Heathfield, 0. Westcombe Park Revers, 2; Heathfield, 0. Did Charltonians, 1 try; Finsbury habital College, 0.

were started.

ALDERSHOT MATCHES.

North End, 2; Aldershot Institute, 0. Holy
Trinity Choir defeated North End Reserve.
St. Augustine's Reserves, 10; Dickenson and
Co., 1. East Lancashire Regiment, 4; Riffe
Brigade, 0. Gordon Highlanders, 4; Aldershot Institute Reserves, 1. Alton best 81.

Do., I. East Lancashire Regiment, 4; Riffe to a Brigade, O. Gordon Highlanders, 4; Aldershot Institute Reserves, 1. Alten best 8t. Augustines.

IPSWICH AND DISTRICT MATCHES.
Budpary, 3; Melford, 1. Haleworth, 12; Bungay Athlette, 0. Bury Alexandra, 4; Alexandra, 5; Alexandra, 5; Alexandra, 6; Alexand

at Plackheath was prosecuted to county Council.

NUNHEAD MATCHES.

Hope House, 2; Gresham House, 2. Forest Hill Wesleyans, 1; Spenoer Athletic, 0. Nunhead Passage, 4; Invites, 0. Brocking Swifes, 2; Montesim, 1. White Star, 9; All Hallow, 0. Endeavour, 2; Brecon, 0. Silver Star, 4;

Hope House (A), 1.
LADYWELL MATCHES.
Lewisham St. Mary, 1; Old Askeans, 1. St.
Jude's, 1 poal: Peckham Swifts, 0. Old St.
Mary's, 2; Perseverance, 0.

mary s, 2: rerseverance, 0.

CLAPHAN COMMON MATCHES.
St. Matther (Westindinster), 7; Old Boys, 5.

Hawthorne, 3; Milton Rovers (R), 2: Grasshoppers, 0; Arenue, 6. Summer, 4; St. Maryleddradt, 1. Silver Start, 1; Palmerston, 0.

Raleigh Rovers, 2; Esher, 1. Alliance, 0;

Brandeld, 0.

dale. O. Excelsion 2: Eltham RARGETS.
Forndaic (A.) 2: Glindaid, 3. St. Andrew
4: Alan. O. St. Paul's. 5; Wood Street,
5t. Mark's. 6; All Essists
MATCHES.
ACTURES.
Polytechaic, 1; Givil Service, 2. Polytoi
ale, 5; Minerva. 1. Polytechaic, 2; Tollia

at 8: Guinas Far. Jonas continues again and Kest Artillery, 0. (Volunteer League).
At Nowary, Vanapirea, I goal: Polytechnico, At Noward, Cherter best Weyhridge. Cherter best Weyhridge. Bos. in the Surey Junior Cup, by 2 goals to L. Stough Reserves and East Berks Junior League. Slough won by 2 to 0.
At Goldaming, Goldaming, 2; Guildford, 0.
At Walton, Addieston, 2; Walton, 1.
At Guildford, Dorking, 1; Stoke Recreation, 0.

At Guildford, Dorking, 1; Store Recre-tion, 0.

At Lerton, O'd Foresters Reserves beat Old
Salways Reserves by 8 goals to 1.
Crawford United Reserves, 2; Polytechnic
H. O.

At Ladywell, Hilton Athletic, 1; Lewisham
St. Marks, 0. FECKHAM RTE MATCHES.
The authorities prohibited play on Packham Res owing to the heavy state of the ground readered by rais.

WOOLWICH MATCHES.
Raves, 2; Frasers, 2; Stoics, 1; Clinton, 1; & Rovers, 0; Evelyn, 0. St. Olave's, 3; Grandill, 1; Signature, 1; Eureks, 5; Standard, 1. King Street, 2; Rosemore, 0. Woolwich Read, 3; Stapley's, 0. Polytechnic (End), 1; Fenton, 0.

RAYNES PARK MATCHES.
This extensive enclosure was once again readed useless to the large number of clubs holding pitches there. Last week it was impossible to see the goal-poots when standing a few yards away owing to the feg, but yesterday ome of the goal-poots were partly under water, and the lower grounds presented more the apparament of toating lakes than football fields. Notwithstanding lake continuous rain of the post few days and the path of the control of the post few days are the few days and the path of the post few days are the few days and the path of the post few days are the few days and the path of the post few days are the few days and the path of the post few days are the few days and the path of the post few days are the path of the post few days and the path of the post few days are the few days and the path of the post few days are the path of the path

thing, Worthing Reserves, 4; Littleester, Regimentale, 3; Chicheste

At Mortiske, Dulwich, 1; East Sheen, 0. At Mortingham, Kent, Mottingham, 7;

RUGBY. THERN UNION.

l goals and 2 tries to 1 dropped goal and 1 try. At Castleford, Castleford beat Hudders-leid by 2 tries to 0. At Bradford, Halifax beat Bradford by 1

try to 0.

At Brighouse, Brighouse Rangers beat Helbeck by 2 goals and 1 try to 1 goal.

At Leeds, Leeds beat Bramley by 4 points

Polytechnie, 1; Civil Service, 6. Polytechnie, 5; Minerva. L. Polytechnie, 2; Tolling-tenime, 16. Everyone, 6. Polytechnie, 1. Polytechnie, 2; Rasriedate, 0. Martow, 2; Martow, 1. Martow, 2; Mar

Initivesting contest by 2 goals 2 tries to 1 goal
2 tries.

LEICESTER v. ST. THOMAS'S HOSPITAL.
At Leicester. The home team had no difficulty in obtaining an easy victory. Shortly
after the start Foreman gained a try, and
Butlin quickly added a second, neither being
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half the Hospital more than after change of
the discovered for the tries.

All the Hospital more than after change of
the discovered had nearly all the play. Field,
Williamon, and Whitehead in turn gained tries,
all of which were converted by Field, the
final score in favour of Leicester being 3
goals and 2 tries to 0.

BEDFORD v. OLD LEYSLANS.
At Bedford. The sides were well matched,
but the home team were slightly superior,
and, H. H. Japonin gain ong a try for them,
thery won by 2 ports goal of the production of the second of the sec

was expected, but, of ocures, the ball being greasy the game was chiefly confined to the forwards. Lennox appeared to have the forwards. Lennox appeared to have the better pack, but behind the seruniange the Taylors were far eleverer. About half-way through the first half a pranity hick was awarded the Old Merchant Taylors, and Lulham dropped a fine goal. Nothing fruiters were sent and the service of the first half a principle of the service of the first half a proper to the first, and although Lennox played a much brighter game, they could swere break through the Taylors' defence. After a clever run Crawford coored for the Merchant Taylors, but Fletcher did not convert. No further points were obtained, victory resting with the Old Merchant Taylors by I penalty gual and 1 try (6 points) to 6.

balf the Hongials mere than belt their own, but they could not zoors, and silver change of each Licenset had nearly all the play. Highly all of which were converted by Field, the said of which were converted by Field, the band was a said of the sai

Richmond. The ker, 3. Home was A. Diver, 1; W. Shaed, 5; R. Barwas played in smil-heavy rains, the r. 3. Tee-To-Tum A.C.—Under the guidance of J. J. Maynew, 28 members had a ruis of 8 miles ures, the bail being effy confined to the the banks, and the men had to run through eared to have the surface was over deared to have the banks, and the men had to run through the corumnage the

tions (main conv.), where the convergence of the co

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Loraine H.—Seven miles of time,
Loraine H.—Seven miles does runners,
the distance covered by a doesn runners,
under the guidance of J. Wells.
Archway H.—Paced by W. Hall, a score of
members went over the 7 miles' course. G.
Ivory was the first to finish.

Unity A.C.—A 6 miles' handicap had been

with Lan alightly the better form, one Campbell gained continued to held the rown, but could not continued to held ther own, but could not continued to held ther own, but could not seed a try. core again, and there were by try to a classic seed and a core again, and Artillary Co., I dropped in a follow, and the property of the upper good and 1 try, 7 points; Sectember (a), 3 made a Artillary Co., Large Co., a continued to the upper good and 1 try, 7 points; Sectember (a), 3 made a continued to the upper good and 1 try, 7 points; Sectember (a), 3 made or the section place. The being per try was points, 1 try; University College Old Boys pack over 7 miles at Willeades. This being pack over 7 miles at Willeades. This being

HOCKEY.

SWIMMING.

yard.
Fulham S.C.—A 150 yards handicap res as follows:—M. T. George, scratch, 1 Wallis, 15sec start, 3; C. B. Jariey, 20, 3, rather easily; 2 yards between second third.

BILLIARDS

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